

UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

SPRING • 1992



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF
EDUCATING NURSES AT UNCG

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COVER

The master of science concentration in anesthesia is but one of the pioneering programs in the School of Nursing that position the University as a leader in nursing education.

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THE UNCg ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001



"I Haven't Felt Good Since Friday"

Leaning heavily on her cane, the elderly woman paused at the open door of No. 203 before entering. A cough came from deep within her chest. "I haven't felt

THE GATEWAY PLAZA UNCG NURSING STUDENT WELLNESS CLINIC OFFERS FREE SCREENING AND COUNSELING TO THE 200 ELDERLY PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE SIXTEEN-STORY BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN GREENSBORO. IT IS ONE OF MANY CLINICS WHERE UNCG NURSING STUDENTS OFFER A HELPING HAND.

good since Friday," she told the student nurse from UNCG who greeted her.

"You sound really congested," said Judy Sears, a senior from Gibsonville. "Sit down, and let's take your temperature."

Ms. Sears was among several student nurses on duty that November afternoon at the Gateway Plaza Clinic. The building is on Spring Garden Street near the Old Greensborough

section of downtown.

Some UNCG nursing seniors are on duty there every Monday afternoon of the school year. They are enrolled in the community health course required of all seniors. Rebecca Taylor, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, supervised the Gateway clinic fall semester. It's free to residents.

"The emphasis is on problem-solving, helping people become more independent," she said. "The students focus on health promotion and disease prevention. They do counseling and screening and link clients to other community resources. It's a wellness clinic, not a medical one."

The elderly woman with a thermometer under her tongue sat unmoving in a bright orange chair. She gazed at the Greensboro skyline through a window. Posters taped to a wall on her left admonished all who looked to "Take Care of Your Heart," "Eat Smart," and "Blood Pressure Up? Live it Down." Minutes ticked by.

"Your temperature's a little subnormal," said Ms. Sears after removing the

thermometer and reading it.

"I don't ever run a fever," the old woman replied. "I don't know why." Ms. Sears checked the woman's blood pressure. The pump wheezed softly. Then she helped her step onto, then off, the scales in a corner of the room.

Ms. Sears went to a table and picked up a chart as the woman sat down in the orange chair. "The last time you were in here you weighed 125," Ms. Sears said. "You weigh considerably less now, less than 100. How's your eating?"

"I eat everything I can get my hands on," the woman said. "I eat all the time."

"Have you seen a doctor recently?"

The woman was unclear about the date of her last visit but said she was



Leslie Smith of Burlington checks the blood pressure of a Gateway Plaza resident.



With help from a student nurse, Greensboro resident Clem Moore, a former UNCG employee, gets a flu shot at the Outpatient Clinic at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

supposed to visit the doctor again on December 16. Yes, she had transportation arranged. Her doctor's name and phone number were written on a pad beside her telephone in her apartment. More questions from the student nurse about daily routine, medications, diet, pain.

"Now," Ms. Sears said, "I want to listen to your lungs to see if they are clear." After the stethoscope was put away, Ms. Sears told the woman that she would like to go with her to her apartment and call her doctor. "I want to arrange for you to be seen before December 16."

The woman nodded. "All right. Come on."

Carolyn Flanigan, a senior from Gastonia, on a shift at the Outpatient Clinic of Cone Hospital. Senior nursing students work at a variety of clinics, hospitals, and health agencies throughout central North Carolina.



THE SCHOOL OF NURSING REACHES OUT IN NEW WAYS

By Dr. Lynne Goodykoontz

Enrollment in the School of Nursing continues to grow. Currently there are 184 students admitted to the major to become registered nurses. The program for registered nurses that began in 1989 has sixty-three on-campus students and twenty-two registered nurse students off campus at Hickory.

The graduate program implemented two new concentrations in psychiatric mental health and critical care during the 1990-91 academic year. These add to the existing concentrations in nurse anesthesia, gerontology, and administration and education. Two hundred thirty students are taking courses for the master of science in nursing degree.

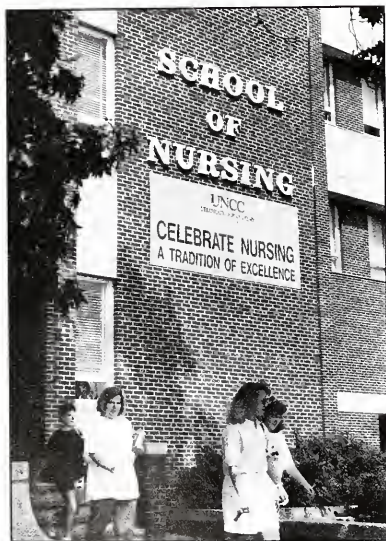
Students taking the State Board of Nursing Exam in July passed at a rate of 95 percent. The rate of passage was 93 percent the previous July. Nursing continues to attract many individuals as the shortage of nurses continues, and employment opportunities are plentiful. All graduates have positions before graduation and are highly recruited.

There are now approximately 2,300 alumni of the School of Nursing. Our own School Alumni Association is becoming an official organization this year. Invitations to join have been mailed to all School alumni.

On the first day of classes this fall, all who entered Moore Building were greeted by a 12 x 5 - foot gold banner with the University's Centennial Logo and the School of Nursing theme for the

year, "Celebrate Nursing: A Tradition of Excellence."

A major current endeavor of the School of Nursing is implementing a federally funded project to provide a BSN program for registered nurses in a rural area of North Carolina. Dr. Rebecca Parrish, the project director, has conducted a survey to determine a site for the program. Among the 55,000 nurses in North Carolina, just 23 percent have a BSN. The program will be meeting a real need in North Carolina.



Dr. Goodykoontz is dean of the UNCC School of Nursing.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Weekend Will be Held in April

The observance on April 3-5 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro will be held in conjunction with Forum XIII, the School's annual research presentation meeting.

A celebration dinner and dance is scheduled Saturday night, April 4. The dinner program will include presentations from the Nursing Alumni president, the Sigma Theta Tau chapter president, and Dean Goodykoontz. Dr. Eloise Lewis, the founding dean, will present a history of the School.



Registered nurses in the School of Nursing's BSN Outreach Program toured the campus recently. A reception at the Alumni House was one of the stops. Many had never been on campus — the Outreach Program for working RNs is offered off as well as on campus. The off-campus site is the Northwest Adult Health Education Center at Catawba Hospital in Hickory. Twenty-two RNs take nursing classes in Hickory, and sixty-three take classes on campus. One hundred and one RNs have earned BSNs at Hickory so far.

NURSES HAVE BANNER YEAR — THANKS TO ALUMNI

The bright yellow and blue banner attached to the exterior of the School of Nursing reads, "Celebrate Nursing: A Tradition of Excellence."

The School of Nursing Alumni Association donated it to the School as part of the School's observance of its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The Association has also established a Distinguished Alumni Award to be awarded for the first time at the School's anniversary celebration in April. It established an Excellence Award for Master's in Nursing last year. The recipient was Elaine Singleton Scott '90 of Greensboro.

Association officers this year are Martha Thompson Eakes '77, '89, president; Judy Osborne Griggs '77, vice president; Pam Hurley Zimmerman '86, secretary; and Gail Caudell Lott '85, treasurer. Association board members include Carol Dubel Womble '72, '88, Ann Kirkman Miller '85, and Eleanor Gilliam Moon '86, '87, immediate past president of the Association.

THE SCHOOL

- 450 undergraduates
- 136 graduate students
- 42 faculty members
- 2,300 alumni
- The largest upper degree nursing program in North Carolina
- 95 percent passage rate on state licensure exam in 1991
- Offers the bachelor of science degree in nursing and the master of science degree with concentrations in anesthesiology, gerontology, administration and education, psychiatric mental health, and critical care
- First two years of undergraduate study are in general education, basic sciences, humanities, and basic nursing
- Flexible schedule available for working registered nurses who want to obtain bachelor of science in nursing degree
- Admission to the University does not guarantee acceptance into the nursing major. The size of the incoming junior class is determined by the availability of clinical resources. Health care agencies in the North Carolina Piedmont cooperate with the School to provide clinical learning experiences for students.

DEAN LYNNE GOODYKOONTZ

- Professor, School of Nursing
- Adjunct professor of anesthesiology, Bowman Gray School of Medicine
- Associate dean, UNCG School of Nursing, 1989-90
- Associate professor and chair, Department of Community Mental Health, University of South Alabama
- Outstanding Nurse Educator, the Alabama State Nurses Association
- Assistant professor, University of West Florida
- Instructor, University of Kentucky
- PhD, MSN, University of Kentucky
- BSN, Eastern Kentucky University

The Beginning

Thirty students declared their intent to major in nursing

By Dr. Eloise Lewis

The 1965 General Assembly honored the request of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro for an appropriation to establish a School of Nursing which would offer a program leading to a bachelor of science in nursing degree. Gov. Dan K. Moore, chairman of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, made the announcement at the UNCG commencement that year.

As the newly appointed dean, I arrived on campus in September 1966. Thirty students declared their intent to major in nursing. One year later the proposed school received formal approval from the NC Board of Nursing to become the eighth baccalaureate program in the state and the first whose curriculum was initially designed with an upper division major in nursing.

By the fall of 1969, eleven faculty members were involved in the total activation of the program with eighteen seniors, forty-one juniors, sixty-four sophomores, and seventy-six freshmen.

From the beginning the faculty had a primary commitment to develop and implement an undergraduate program

of academic excellence. The program was developed with the goal of meeting the criteria for national accreditation set forth by the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing. We requested and

support of the community, and richness of the clinical resources.

Eighteen seniors were awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing on May 31, 1970. The School was notified on July 30 that all eighteen graduates had passed the State Board Examinations and were licensed to practice as registered nurses.

Preliminary planning for the new School of Nursing building began in the fall of 1966. The General Assembly appropriated, in the total amount requested, funds for the building on July 3, 1967. The contract was awarded in the spring and construction began July 3, 1968. Moving day was September 16, 1969!

The main feature of the Founders Day celebration that October was the dedication of the School of Nursing building. It was a gala event complete with trumpets. Local and state officials attended as well as notable officials from the greater university system.

The first decade of the School was celebrated at Founders Day in 1976. Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing, was installed. The School of Nursing building was named for Margaret Catherine Moore, a faculty member from 1967 until her death on November 30, 1975. The principal speaker for the event was Jessie Scott, assistant surgeon general of the United States. Ms. Scott, the ranking nursing administrator in the federal government, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science. Awarding the honorary doctorate to Ms. Scott was the first time any university in the state

Rapid expansion of enrollment testified to the growing reputation of the program, faculty, students, and graduates.

were granted a visit by the League in March 1970.

On April 27, 1970, Chancellor Ferguson was notified that the program was accredited, without recommendation, for eight years! This action by the National League of Nursing's Collegiate Board of Review to accredit a new program was highly unusual and recognized the status and reputation of the University, caliber and qualifications of the faculty, excellence of the program, quality of the students,



Dr. Lewis was founding dean of the UNCG School of Nursing.

system had so honored a nurse.

Rapid expansion of enrollment testified to the growing reputation of the program, faculty, students, and graduates. In recognition of the program quality, the general administration of the university system encouraged the development of the master of science in nursing program. The Board of Governors approved such a program in May 1976. The first ten students were admitted that fall; nine graduated in 1977.

The baccalaureate program was scheduled for its first reaccreditation visit in 1978. The timing for the presentation of the master's program was perfect! In December 1978 the baccalaureate program was reaccredited for eight years. The League of Nursing Collegiate Board of Review validated the quality of the master's program by granting initial accreditation for eight years. It is significant to note that there were two master's programs in the United States given initial accreditation in 1978 — UNCG was one of the two.

The move to the decade of the 1980s made us even more aware that we had to work harder to maintain and enhance the level of quality we had established. To continue to grow, to prepare practitioners and make a contribution to the profession would demand our best efforts.

Future maintenance of a program of academic excellence in nursing would be possible with the continued support and encouragement of administration, the assistance of the faculty of other schools and departments, the competence and dedication of the faculty in the School of Nursing, the continued cooperation of community agencies, the interest and motivation of students, and the loyalty and performance of graduates.

Caring for Our Past

The North Carolina Nursing Historical Collection preserves the history of nursing in North Carolina. It is housed in the Walter Clinton Jackson Library at UNCG.

The nursing profession in the state is indebted to Daphne D. Doster '27 RN, MSN, of Charlotte for her generosity and sense of responsibility. She established the collection with a cash gift and the donation of the papers of her mother, Sarah Elizabeth Crowell Doster. The papers chronicle her mother's nursing education and career.

She also donated her own papers. Ms. Doster's career included service as a nursing educator — she was acting dean of nursing at the University of Arkansas, an Army nurse during World War II, and an innovator in the US Public Health Service.

The collection has grown rapidly since its establishment. In addition to the Doster papers, it includes those of Margaret C. Moore, for whom the School of Nursing building is named, and Anne Murphy, an occupational health nurse in Greensboro for many years.

The collection is available to scholars for research. The contents include papers, books, photographs, diaries, texts, and worksheets dating from 1909. The collection is envisioned to include materials by or about significant nurses in North Carolina, archival materials to support the scholarship of historians, the archives of nursing organizations, and copies of historical materials of schools across the state.

Contributions to the collection are welcome. Diaries, professional papers, and photographs related to nursing in the state that are identified by date and place are of particular value. The collection also values early curricular materials such as texts, calendars, worksheets, diagrams, and programs regarding nursing education in the state.

Check out those attic trunks. A gift of books usually will qualify as a tax deduction.



Director of Nursing Research Leads Healthy Kids Project

Big grant helps improve ways to tell rural parents about health program

"It's gratifying to see something that started at the grassroots level become a major research project with many people putting their effort into it."

The director of research in the School of Nursing is working with the support of one of the largest grants ever given a researcher at UNCG.

Dr. Maija Selby is in the second year of a four-year project focusing on how best to inform rural low-income parents about the availability through Medicaid of regular health care for their children.

Dr. Selby said public health nurses in North Carolina worry that children from low-income families are not getting the medical care to which they are entitled.

Children eligible for Medicaid can get regular check-ups and treatment through a federal program. Unfortunately, many don't because their parents aren't aware the care exists.

After hearing this from many nurses, Dr. Selby conducted a preliminary study and found that many states have this problem, but it is worse in rural areas of the South.

To help people take advantage of the available care, Dr. Selby has launched a project studying new ways to inform them of the program which



Dr. Maija Selby

in North Carolina is called the "Healthy Children and Teens" program.

Dr. Selby's project is funded by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research — a subdivision of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. More than forty people, including several from UNC Chapel Hill and numerous county and state agencies, work with Dr. Selby on the project.

Dr. Selby and her research team are targeting 2,600 low-income families in six rural North Carolina counties to test the effectiveness of their contacts by mailed brochures, phone calls, and visits. They study the cost and timing of the contacts as well.

According to Dr. Selby, every Medicaid recipient is told about the program when they apply for Medic-

aid, but fewer than 40 percent remember it.

Results of the project will provide public health nurses an effective way of informing people about the program. This will lead to better health care at reduced cost, Dr. Selby said.

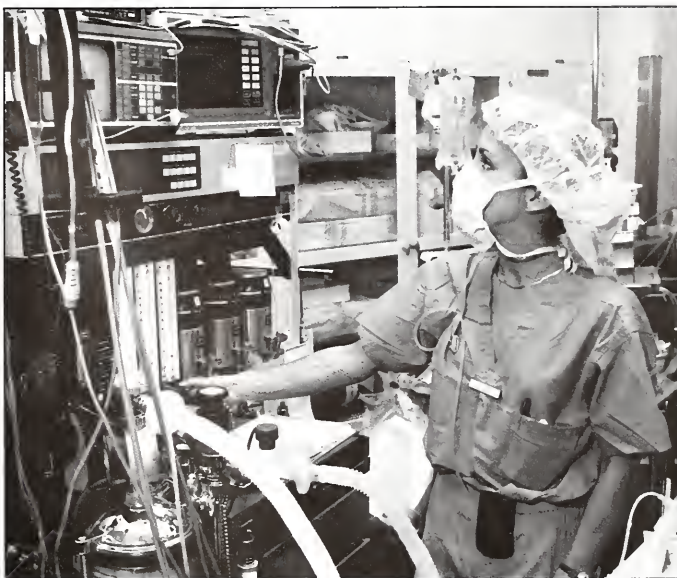
"It's gratifying to see something that started at the grassroots level become a major research project with many people putting their efforts into it," Dr. Selby said, adding "This is no ivory tower research project. It's real, practical, and it's exciting when you feel support of other agencies and their excitement about something that's going to help them."

SCHOOL ADVISORY BOARD

The School of Nursing's new advisory board suggests ways for the School to better meet the nursing and health care needs of the Triad.

The board's members represent hospitals, businesses, the medical community, alumni, and others.

They include Carson Bain, former mayor of Greensboro; Tom Cone, an attorney; Allen Cone, president of Tareyton Corp.; Edith Conrad '58, alumna; Stanley Frank, former chair of the Regional Airport Authority; Dr. Richard Groat, retired pathologist; Joyce Hershberger, who with her husband established the Katie B. Shepherd Scholarship fund for the School; Dr. James Leist, associate dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Dr. Eloise Lewis, former dean of the UNCG School of Nursing; David McCombs, executive vice president, Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital; Pat McLean, retired nurse recruiter; Anne Umstead Maultsby '54, alumna; Jeffrey Miller, president of High Point Regional Hospital; Eleanor Gilliam Moon '86, '87 MSN, School of Nursing faculty; Barbara Osguthorpe '83, alumna, owner of Medical Treatment Systems; John Schrull, president of Wesley Long Community Hospital; Frostenia Smith '81, alumna, and Jeanne Tannebaum '64, alumna.



PIONEERING PROGRAMS FULFILL STATE NEEDS

Two programs at the School of Nursing reflect its ongoing effort to better meet the health care needs of North Carolina.

A new graduate specialization in anesthesia nursing is the first master's degree concentration in North Carolina in this field. The program is jointly operated with North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Students take classes at UNCG and do their clinical work at Baptist Hospital.

Anesthesia nursing is among the most technically demanding of all nursing specialties. As such, it's at the top of the nursing salary scale. A survey in 1989

found that the average salary of certified registered nurse anesthetists is \$58,000.

To meet another health care need, the School offers the only master's degree program in gerontological nursing in the state.

The state projects a 45 percent increase in the over-60 population between 1990 and 2000.

The program prepares students to teach, administer, or provide nursing care for older adults. Both the anesthesia and gerontology programs are concentrations within the master of science in nursing degree.

Pet Therapy

"You tend to see the most dramatic results with people who are withdrawn."

By Steve Gilliam

Nursing students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro are finding out that the best prescription for older adults who are withdrawn and lonely may come from a pet store instead of a drug store.

Dr. Beth Barba, a nursing faculty member at UNCG, teaches a course on health care and older adults that, among other things, has introduced a number of student nurses to the benefits of pet therapy.

"People consider animals such a normal part of their daily lives that little thought is given to their therapeutic value," said Dr. Barba. "This is especially true when you consider that the last census in the United States and England showed that over half the households included some kind of animal.

"It's a fairly inexpensive kind of therapy. I think that anyone who has a dog will

admit that it makes them feel good to come home after a hard day and get an excited welcome from the animal and to get down on the floor and play."

Seniors from the School of Nursing have been going to retirement centers in the Greensboro area with local volunteers who take their pets to visit the residents. One long-time volunteer is Marie Beech, owner of Beechline Kennels, who takes puppies and kittens from her shop.

"For the clinical part of the course, students are going to acute care facilities to take care of the older patients," said Dr. Barba. "An objective of the course is to make the students aware of what's going on in the

community for older adults as far as health care and promotion is concerned."

As part of their lab assignments, students report on their visits. Some have been amazed at the way that cuddly animals can bring people out of their withdrawn state. But does it work? Dr. Barba says "Yes," but notes that most advocates consider it an effective adjunct form of therapy.

"It encourages socialization. You tend to see the most dramatic results with people who are withdrawn and don't respond to much else in their environments," said Dr. Barba. "They'll reach for a puppy or a kitten, and it encourages them to talk about pets they had.

"But it's effective only with the people who like animals. You can't force an animal on them."

Steve Gilliam is assistant director of the Office of Information Services at UNCG.





ON CAMPUS

The Stadium Rocked

Our first Division I soccer game in the new soccer stadium was a sold-out success. The 3,540-plus fans cheered, yelled, and did the wave as the Spartans defeated the Campbell University Camels 3-1 on September 7.

After the dedication ceremony, presided over by Chancellor Moran, members of the Southern Skies parachute team jumped from their circling plane and amazed the crowd by their precision landing on the field with the game ball. Single fireworks explosions following each UNCG goal were greeted with cheers, but the big show after the game brought waves of ooohs and aaahs from the



stands. It was a night to remember.

The stadium signifies more than UNCG's entry into Division I athletics. It's a place to be, a place to have fun, a symbol of UNCG's spirit.

A Call from the Community

The Voluntary Action Center of Greensboro started a new program on area college campuses called Campus Community Connection. Designed to place volunteers from the campus community in the non-profit sector, UNCG's office is called STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) and is located in Elliott University Center.

No matter what a student's academic major, volunteerism has benefits other than the obvious one of helping those in need. These advantages include gaining an understand-

ing of community issues, developing confidence in ideas and abilities, working for social and political change, developing leadership skills, getting "real world" job experience, and "testing the waters" of a particular professional field.

There are countless ways to help out there — delivering mobile meals, preparing income tax forms for the elderly, or manning a crisis hotline.

UNCG's motto is "Service," and this is a great opportunity for campus involvement with the community.

The Silver Edition

The *Greensboro Review*, UNCG's nationally-recognized literary magazine, blows out twenty-five candles this year. The Winter 1991-92 issue is the anniversary edition. The magazine gives MFA writing students an opportunity for national recognition.

With \$500 and a few graduate students, Dr. Robert Watson put the first issue together. In the beginning the writing faculty and students collated and stapled the magazine and sent it to libraries, publishers, and editors. The original editorial board consisted of Fred Chappell, Peter Taylor, and Watson. Today its members include Chappell, Lee Zacharias, Jim Clark, H.T. Kirby-Smith, Alan Shapiro, and Debra Monroe. Clark is the *Review's* editor and also directs the Master of Fine Arts Writing Program.

Writers whose works have appeared in *The Greensboro Review* over the years include Joyce Carol Oates, Allen Weir, James Tate, and Doris Betts.

Winter and summer issues are published each year. Selling for \$4/issue, subscription prices are \$8/year and \$20 for three years. Contribution levels start at \$25 for friends, \$100 for patrons, and \$500 for benefactors. For subscription and other information, contact Jim Clark, Editor, MFA in Creative Writing Program, Department of English, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412.

Our Good Will Ambassadors



The UNCG Ambassadors, Laura Lanier (far left), and King Alexander with his dog, Scruffy (far right), spent a day with Appalachian State University's ambassadors and visited the Blue Ridge Parkway.

When prospective students and alumni want to learn more about UNCG, who do they talk to? Professors and administrators have their own perspectives, but it's the students who are living "campus life."

The University Ambassadors, a group of about twenty-five involved students, promote UNCG by giving campus tours, hosting Alumni/Admissions Receptions across North Carolina, assisting with the FOCUS program, and generally fostering Spartan spirit. Kim Holzer, a junior from Black Mountain is president.

"Enthusiastic and outgoing, they impress everyone they meet," said Kathryn Knapp, an assistant director of admissions who works with the group.

Laura Lanier, Alumni Office Ambassador adviser, said, "They're a

good mix of committed people and are becoming a very cohesive organization. In the process of becoming affiliated with the national Student Alumni Association, they have plans to expand their campus activities and get the student body more involved. Committed students become committed alumni."

According to King Alexander, director of annual programs, "They did a great job at the Century Club picnic. Next year they will have responsibility for the senior gift program."

The Ambassadors are giving something back to UNCG and are gaining communication and leadership skills. A recruitment drive to increase the group to about forty members will be held this spring.

The Past Speaks

Within the next year the Centennial Oral History of UNCG will be part of University Archives in Jackson Library.

Dr. William Link, associate professor of history and project director, said, "The information collected can be used by researchers on the history of education, the social history of women, the history of the South, and the history of student life, as well as a history of the University. The gathered material is rich indeed."

Some graduate history students in the required two-semester research seminar are finding the oral history to be a valuable resource. Cheri Junk, who received her bachelor's degree in December, is helping with the project. Her independent study on Woman's College in the 1920s and 1930s was published in the Honors Council Program.

A cross-section of 171 past and present chancellors, administrators, faculty, and alumni are being interviewed by Dr. Link and several students. The taped interviews are then turned into verbatim transcripts. Both versions will be available.

"What we are capturing are memories of the living," said Dr. Link. "We focus on faculty curricular issues and, of course, the evolution of Woman's College into UNCG, a rarity in university histories.

"The project has considerable value, but is very time consuming," said Dr. Link. "Each interview resulted in thirty to ninety pages of transcription."

Dr. Link hopes that the material may generate a book and/or another type of presentation in the future.

CENTENNIAL KICKOFF

There couldn't have been a better place to be on October 3-5 than the UNCG campus. It was the Centennial Kickoff Weekend, but it was also Homecoming and Family Weekend, with a few special reunions added in. Yes, we played and partied, but we also paused for solemn contemplation of our unique heritage. This is just the beginning — our Centennial Celebration lasts until October 1992. Come join us.

A. Alumni were encouraged to wear school garb in the Homecoming parade. Terry Weaver '59 dug up her class beanie.

B. Sisters Blanche Mooring '33 (center) and Sallie Mooring '31 (right) joined Eleanor Vanneman Bennett '26 to ride a vintage automobile in the Homecoming Parade.

C. Nancy McIver Kemp, Dr. McIver's only living grandchild, was a special guest at the Centennial Kickoff Weekend.

D. The Alumni House became a backdrop for the Carter Brothers Band during Saturday's Block Party.

E. UNC President Emeritus William Friday brought greetings from UNC General Administration. Marching in the Convocation Processional behind him was Alumni Association President Ann Phillips McCracken '60.

F. Bonnie Jenkins Watson '90 and Alan Watson '90 attended a reunion of geography graduates. The computer monitor displayed a NOAA satellite image.

G. Dignitaries at the Convocation were joined on stage by the combined choruses of the School of Music.

H. Members of the Class of '41 helped Chancellor Moran turn the earth at a ground breaking ceremony for the Clock Tower, their fiftieth anniversary gift.

I. After Chancellor Moran and student leaders cut the 20 ft. birthday cake, who got the first piece?

J. Dr. Robert Eason, Centennial Chair and professor of psychology, was a contender in the 5K "Race for the Gold."



A



C



B



F



D



I



E



G



H



J

Physical Culture

Indian clubs and a rudimentary rowing machine
straightened shoulders and strengthened arms



Tennis champions of 1911

By Dr. Richard Bardolph

Professor Emeritus of History

The recent completion of the magnificent, expanded facilities of what was once called Health, Physical Education, and Dance and is now more majestically — and presumably more accurately — renamed the School of Health and Human Performance, has reminded me that it has been some time since any reference to that corner of the campus has appeared in this series of historical sketches.

It set me to thinking about the modest beginnings of that phase of the University's programs, and so, to refresh my memory about what I have learned about the years before my association with the faculty, I called on one of my favorite witnesses, Eleanor Vanneman Bennett '26. She is an especially appropriate source not only because of the exceptional clarity of her recollections, but also because her student days were precisely the years that marked the close of one epoch and the beginning of another, thanks to the addition to the faculty of Mary Channing Coleman and to the completion of Rosenthal Gymnasium.

It was my conversation with Eleanor — worthy of an article in itself if opportunity arises — that sent me to the Jackson Library Special Collections to exploit two principal sources: A master's thesis by Marion O'Neill '56 entitled "A History of the Physical Education Department at the Woman's College..." and a

doctoral dissertation by Elizabeth Umstead '49 called "Mary Channing Coleman: Her Life and Contributions to Health, Physical Education, and Recreation." My object in this piece will be to comment on the evolution of "P.E." during the school's first thirty years, 1892-1922.

It began in a "Department of Physiology and Physical Culture" under the direction of the resident physician, Miriam Biting, MD, and with the assistance of Miss Maude Broadway, who had the title of "Director of the Gymnasium." Dr. Biting's particular emphasis was on the virtues of proper ventilation of one's rooms, exercise in fresh air, good posture, wholesome diet, sensible clothing, bathing, and "other points of personal hygiene." She systematically communicated this advice principally in her morning and evening rounds in the dormitories. Miss Broadway was assigned the responsibility of conducting exercises in what the catalog generously called a "gymnasium... well equipped with apparatus for physical culture." The gymnasium was in fact a mere room in Main (Foust) Building, supplied with a few sets of parallel bars, some "chest weights," a set of Indian clubs, and a rudimentary rowing machine.

According to the earliest catalogs, the "work in the gymnasium began with very simple, free movements, and, as gradually as possible, the difficulty and number of movements were increased. Though the gymnasium was actually in use only four and one-half months in the first year, the benefits to the students was most marked. Many chests increased in girth, shoulders straightened, arms became stronger, and the general bearing much improved. Students are encouraged to take a cold



The "athletic room" in the basement of Spencer Hall opened in 1907.

sponge-bath after exercising."

For several years the catalogs continued to carry the explanation that "The aim of the work in physical education is to correct careless physical habits, develop the body systematically, and give the student that erect, strong, reliant, dignified and graceful carriage and deportment that always characterize the cultured woman... moreover to all classes are given such exercises and educational games as will be of practical use to them as teachers in the public schools where a regular gymnasium is not practicable."

The whole program was, in short, characterized by a preoccupation with what Mary Channing Coleman would later satirize in a brilliant speech, "We Make a Lady out of Lizzie," first delivered in Richmond in 1937, by the oversimplification that "physical education was exercise and exercise was healthy; what could be more simple and more convincing?"

Yielding to higher importunities, the "well-equipped gymnasium" in the Main Building of which the catalogs spoke was in fact converted into the college library in 1900, leaving the school with no indoor playing area at all and virtually without outdoor playing fields as well. In that year the Class of 1900 "procured an outdoor basket-ball court" which proved to be

unusable much of the time because of faulty drainage. Thereupon, such indoor exercises as were maintained were transferred to the chapel(!) of the original Curry Building. The state legislature had, as a matter of fact, made a small appropriation for some indoor quarters, but the funds were diverted to defraying the expense incurred in the small but disastrous typhoid epidemic that struck the campus in 1899.

By 1900 there were also four minimally maintained tennis courts (where Mary Foust Dormitory now stands), separated from each other by small sheds in which the nets were stored when not in use. But in 1905 — apparently to accommodate various campus dislocations in the aftermath of the catastrophic Brick Dormitory fire of 1904 — the courts were discontinued for some years. Between 1899 and 1907 there was, in fact, no indoor facility at all, and physical education was for the present virtually abandoned as a curricular discipline as a surprising announcement in the annual catalogs made clear.

A "Department of Physical Culture" continued to be listed in its appropriate place in the catalog's course offerings and still carried the name of its head, Mary Settle Sharpe, whom the faculty roster named as an

instructor in "Reading, Elocution, and Physical Culture." For seven consecutive years the department's announcement read, "Owing to present lack of adequate provisions for a gymnasium, a systematic course of physical culture is not available, but each student is required to spend some time each day, if weather be suitable, in out-door exercise, walking, or games."

The reference to walking was actually institutionalized by the formal requirement in 1899 and for many years thereafter as the "Walking Period" or "Exercise Period," as it was known in the catalog. Records show that the practice was already in being by that time, clearly at least as early as the fall of 1897, though perhaps on a less obligatory basis. A student publication, the *State Normal Magazine* for February 1898, for instance, carried a report that "Every afternoon at 4:15 that Normal bell rings, dormitories open and girls pour forth. This is the Exercise Period, and how do we exercise: We make a regular engagement with our chum...clasp arms, saunter, and listen laddies! We talk love."

For several years thereafter, college regulations forbade the scheduling of any other campus events or activities between 4:15 and 5:00 pm. The value of the walking period was sharply debated in student publications, but in 1911 an editorial concluded that "We come back to our work, refreshed and ready to begin with new mental power."

With 1907 came a notable revival of physical education and its prospects as a permanent campus enterprise. In that year the campus' new main dormitory, Spencer Hall (completed in 1904), began to supply space for "gymnastics" in what was euphemistically called the "athletic room." It was in fact the basement of the dormitory's south wing, whose floor was inconveniently interrupted by more than a dozen steel columns that served as part of the structure's underpinning. When the room was used for calisthenics or the manipulation of Indian clubs, all went reasonably well, but when more

energetic games were attempted, the pillars were heavily wrapped in straw matting to protect over-zealous athletes from life-threatening collisions.

The room, when eventually "fully equipped," contained one gymnastic "horse" of the sort still common in exercise rooms and athletic clubs, some traveling rings and climbing ropes dangling from the ceiling, some sets of parallel bars, and four jumping standards. The floor space was seventy-three by forty-five feet.

In that same year the newly



Costume of 1907

installed President Foust in his first periodic *Report to the Board of Directors* begged for funds for a real gymnasium, and again in 1909. In the latter he wrote, "We are hampered by the lack of a well-equipped gymnasium but even without it...good results have been attained." The year 1907 saw also the hiring from the New York City schools of the department's first professionally trained specialist in exercise and gymnastics.

That year brought also the adoption of a gymnasium dress code, and thereafter students were required to equip themselves with a regulation costume. At first it consisted of "long, black serge, circular bloomers, worn with a long-sleeved black blouse, a black tie, and stockings of the same

color. The girls were also required to wear black gymnasium shoes." Even before 1907, however, those who participated in the extracurricular Athletic Association events wore long black serge skirts, long-sleeved black blouses with voluminous ties." In 1909 white middie blouses were introduced, although the regular gymnasium outfit was still all black. The tennis players wore black skirts with white middie blouses, huge hair bows, and neck ties. Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23, '66 LHD later wrote that "The regular serge bloomers were a hot and 'itchy' outfit..." As late as 1910 students were not allowed loose on campus in bloomers. They wore skirts over their bloomers to the athletic fields, and then, with furtive glances to the right and left, dropped their skirts and dived onto the courts.

Meanwhile, although conceptions of recreation and exercise were broadened and liberalized and (also in 1907) the department's name was changed to "Physical Training," it had not yet fully extricated itself from the older preoccupation with hygiene and calisthenics. Its course offerings as well as its extracurricular activities were still under the headship of the College Physician. She was, since 1893, the New England-bred Anna M. Gove, MD, destined to become a prominent campus personality for many years and, despite her tiny frame, a force to be reckoned with.

Increasing attention was now given to physical examinations for entering students, and efforts were made to provide individualized exercise regimens that met their particular needs. "Violent exercises will be discouraged," said the early catalogs, reflecting Dr. Gove's belief that "mild exercise was required to develop the body and improve posture." Basketball, tennis, and out-of-door games and related activities were encouraged since they were classified as "healthy activities [that] were properly supervised."

The growing agenda demanded expanded outlays for both indoor and outdoor facilities and a more widely

variegated set of offerings — developments that were dramatically accelerated by the arrival on the campus of Mary Channing Coleman as head of the department in 1920 and by the construction of the Rosenthal Gymnasium in 1923-25. Although the schedule for erecting the latter was arranged so that the swimming pool was available for use in 1923, the rest of the building was completed and ready for full occupancy only in 1925. Before 1923 swimming and other water activities had been made available to students for a few years at the YWCA pool on the edge of downtown Greensboro, which the aquanauts reached by trolley.

At about the same time, as an emergency means to serve until the more fully adequate facilities could be completed, an outdoor gymnasium was devised. Situated on the slope adjacent to the proposed site for Rosenthal, it measured ninety by forty feet. It was boarded three feet high on all sides, while the remaining portion up to the roof was covered with wire netting. A heavy canvas that could be lowered like a shade afforded protection against wind and rain. This provisional gym was ingeniously laid out to provide one large basketball court extending over its length and three smaller courts crosswise. Like the older facilities in Main and in Spencer basement, the structure was equipped with traveling rings, climbing ropes, jump standards, and gymnastic horses. Despite its provisional character, it remained standing for more than thirty years.

The story of the maturing of physical education on the campus after 1924 must be deferred for a future article, but mention should be made here of the department's earlier attitude toward interscholastic sports, a point of view fostered both by contemporary conceptions of the proper place of physical education in women's colleges and by the "the Normal's" and NCCW's stress upon the importance of preserving and fostering the institution's reputation as democracy's college. From 1892 through the early

1900s the philosophy of the department had progressed from one of emphasizing physical exercise for bodily needs and correctives to one of a broader scope of physical activity as a medium for the education of the individual woman, "with concomitant emotional, mental, physical, and social development."

One consequence of this more commodious view was a heightened interest in the extracurricular agenda. For some years a modest cluster of organized sports had relied upon intramural (and often inter-class) competition rather than on 'varsity' and intercollegiate competition. The department had from the beginning been convinced that a purely intramural system was of more benefit to the students not only because it brought far more students into its orbit, but also because it minimized the importance of 'star' athletes while contributing to the athletic skills of each student according to her needs and preferences.

The issue of interscholastic athletics, according to Dr. Umstead in her biography of Miss Coleman, served as a rallying point for Miss Coleman for many years as she "fought in the forefront with other women physical education leaders to eliminate the evils of competitive athletics for girls."

"Joining with these leaders,"

continues Dr. Umstead, "Miss Coleman waged a determined crusade to eliminate athletics programs which were conducted for a few 'stars,' athletic contests which exploited girls both physically and psychologically, and the excess and abuse brought on by women's sports by commercialization, inadequately trained men coaches, and the absence of sound standards. Sports, these women leaders felt, should be conducted for the many, not for the skilled few; and interscholastic sports should only be an outgrowth of a broad and universal intramural program."

This battle continued until the 1940s and then abated, in deference to changing attitudes that were encouraged when "a more plentiful supply of professionally educated physical education teachers, enlightened school administrators, and a discriminating public made possible both programs for girls and women and a fairly universal adoption of acceptable standards."

The early 1920s marked the emergence of what was to prove a new age in physical education on the campus, and with it began the maturation of what, surely by 1954, became one of the most distinguished programs of its kind in America. To that development we hope to turn in a later essay.



Rosenthal was built of "tapestry brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone."

ASSOCIATION NETWORK

Mclver Conference



Anne Pitoniak '43

If you haven't made your reservations for Mclver Conference, it's not too late. But hurry — space is limited to one hundred participants.

This year's Conference, scheduled for February 21-22, will have a special Centennial theme: "Our motto 'Service' will remain." The phrase comes from the second verse of the University Song.

The Association's first vice president, JoAnne Smart Drane '60 of Raleigh, heads the planning and arrangements for Mclver Conference.

One special feature of the weekend is the performance of Broadway and film star Anne Pitoniak '43. She will play the role of Mabel in the Harry Crews play, *Blood Issue*. Tickets for the play may be obtained through the Alumni Office when you register for Mclver Conference.

Reunion Gifts

At reunion this year the classes celebrating special reunions — the fiftieth and the twenty-fifth — will announce the results of their reunion gift campaigns.

The Class of 1942 hopes to raise \$100,000 from its members. This is one of the largest goals ever set by a reunion class. The funds will create the Class of 1942 Centennial Scholarship.

Class leaders held luncheons last fall for alumni in four NC cities to talk about reunion plans and the Class of 1942 50th Anniversary Gift. Doris Robbins Preyer hosted a kick-off luncheon in Greensboro, as did Margaret Van Hoy Hill in Winston-Salem. Other luncheons were held in

Raleigh and Charlotte.

Sue Murchison Hayworth of Rocky Mount is the Class of 1942 everlasting president. Mary Eppes "Eppie" Turner of Greensboro is the reunion chair, serving with co-chairs Isabel Edmunds Gillespie and Doris Robbins Preyer. Alice Wilson Pearce chairs the gift committee.

The Class of 1967 is also campaigning for scholarship funds. Their reunion gift will go toward an endowment for the Alumni Scholarships. The everlasting president is Barbara Decker Bayon of Mansfield, MA, and the reunion chair is Virginia "Ginger" Grier Booker of Greensboro.

Lifetime Members of the UNGC Alumni Association

Lifetime memberships in the Alumni Association were offered for the first time last October with the opening of the Centennial celebration. As of November 22, 1991, twenty-nine alumni have become life members:

1. Betty Crawford Ervin '50
2. Lee Mahan Evans '50
3. JoAnne Smart Drane '60
4. Saralou Debnam Caliri '50
5. Elisabeth F. Ervin '79
6. Morie Murray Howard '34
7. Gail M. Hennis (Associate)
8. Eleanor Vanneman Bennett '26
9. Faye West Warren '41
10. Emily Harris Preyer '39
11. L. Richardson Preyer '72 (LLD)
12. N. Susan Whittington '72
13. Ruth Crowder McSwain '45
14. Julia Ross Lambert Thayer '51
15. Marilib Barwick Sink '44
16. Katherine Sink '77
17. Mary Frances Sink '74
18. Brenda Meadows Cooper '65
19. James L. Cooper '68
20. Carrie Davis Ponder '58
21. Elizabeth Farrior Buford '68
22. Johanna Futchs Yopp '60
23. Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson '40
24. Marilyn McCollum Moore '49
25. Helen Bumgarner Bell '39
26. Martha Needels Keravuori '61
27. Betty Lou Mitchell Guigou '51
28. Anita Jo Kinlaw Troxler '72
29. Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges '40

Centennial Tour

Because alumni can't all come to the campus to celebrate the Centennial, we're bringing the Centennial to them.

Alumni are gathering for Centennial receptions all along the east coast — wherever large clusters of alumni live. Featured entertainment is by the Centennial Singers, a group of seven talented student musicians. A new six-projector slide show, "UNCG Toward Tomorrow," is creating excitement wherever it is shown.

A hearty Thank You to the alumni out there who helped with arrangements and reservations. Here are their names and the sites where we've taken the show on the road thus far:

Norfolk, VA

Town Point Club
Tidewater area alumni
Randi Bryant Strutton '69
Joan Park Buckle '67

Bethesda, MD

Bethesda Marriott
Greater DC area alumni
Jaylee Montague Mead '51
(Jaylee is one of the Association's three out-

of-state representatives on the Alumni Board.)

New York, NY

New York Vista International Hotel
Greater New York area alumni
Frieda Boger Lane '44
(Frieda received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award last May.)

Cherry Hill, NJ

Hyatt Cherry Hill
Greater Philadelphia area alumni
Fran Kauffman Dash '55

Richmond, VA

Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens
Richmond area alumni
Bill '72 and Nancy Hicks Lindeman '72

Raleigh, NC

North Raleigh Hilton
Alumni in Wake, Granville, Johnston, and Franklin counties
Betsy Buford '68
(Betsy is a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.)

Charlotte, NC

The Park Hotel
Alumni in Mecklenburg, Union, Gaston, Lincoln, and Cabarrus counties
Leigh Berryhill Warren '83

Greenville, SC

The Greenville Hyatt
Greenville/Spartanburg area alumni
Sandra Banks Burdine '70

Charleston, SC

The Charleston Sheraton
Charleston area alumni
Tyndall Thompson Light '82

Columbia, SC

The Columbia Marriott
Columbia area alumni
Lynne Mahaffey '60
(Lynne serves on the Publications Committee of the Centennial Planning Board.)

Later this spring we'll see you in these cities:

February 8

Greenville, NC

February 9

Wilmington, NC

March 8

Atlanta, GA

March 9

Jacksonville, FL

March 10

Orlando, FL

March 11

Sarasota, FL

March 12

Tampa/St. Petersburg, FL

March 13

Gainesville, FL

March 24

Winston-Salem, NC

April 13

Asheville, NC

April 26

Hickory, NC

April 27

Burlington, NC

NORTH CAROLINA RESIDENTS

Show Your University Colors

Tell the world your alma mater is The University of North Carolina at Greensboro with the official State of North Carolina License plate.

The University Wordmark and University Colors have been added to the official license plate.

Approved by the North Carolina General Assembly, the UNCG license plate is available for an annual fee of \$25 (in addition to the standard renewal fee). The proceeds are returned to UNCG to enhance academic and student programs.

Reserve your plate today by writing the Special License Unit, Department of Motor Vehicles, 110 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27697 or calling (919) 733-7510



FROM THE PRESIDENT

A student, a reporter from the *Carolinian*, interviewed returning alumni and guests during the Centennial Kickoff Weekend. She stopped JoAnne Smart Drane and me to ask us what were the most notable changes on the UNCG campus since we had been here as students. We had our Class of 1960 badges on, so I guess she figured we were of a proper vintage to talk about lots of changes.

I remember making two points. First, our class was the only class not to have a McIver Building. The original McIver Building had been demolished before we came in the fall of 1956, and the new one was not completed while we were here.

The other point was that our class was the first to admit black students, and I introduced the reporter to JoAnne Smart Drane, one of the two black freshmen in the Class of 1960.

I'm not sure what our being the class without a main classroom building meant. While we were here, we had classes all over campus. As a major in the humanities, I didn't really have a place to call home; or instead, the whole campus was home. Was that significant? Did it mean that our class was perhaps more adaptable, more open to change?

I can be more certain about the significance of the other comment I made to the reporter. JoAnne Smart and Bettye Ann Tillman were the first two black students to come to UNCG, known then as the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina. (I would say how fortunate we were that they chose W.C. rather than State or Carolina, but then, you remember, no women could be admitted until the

junior year at those institutions!) Certainly, our class saw the beginning of a change in the make-up of our student body, and we were soon to see more changes in the society outside our University.

Of course, just being at UNCG brought changes to us. Our minds were being opened to new people, new ideas, new dreams, but having African-American students from the South among us surely taught us not to be afraid of each other, to accept ourselves and others as individuals.

Am I making too much of this event? I don't know, but when the student sit-ins at Woolworth's began in the spring of 1960, most of us knew that the demands the students were making were justified, and some of our class joined in those protests. Later, in the fall of 1960, when I was a first year teacher at a junior high school in Durham, the first black students were admitted. I cheered the dignity and courage of the young girl in my French class. And I am sure that many UNCG alumni, certainly not just those from the Class of 1960, became involved in the civil rights movement and later in the women's movement because they knew that racial minorities and women had not been treated fairly in American society. My class just happened to be the one that had the color barrier broken, but the fact that this change had occurred at our school made all alumni aware of change and its effects.

So now, in 1991, thirty-one years after my own graduation, and as we have begun to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of our University, what do I make of the historic experience of my class? Obviously, we have had many more changes in the student

body in the years that have passed since 1960. There are male and female students, students of many colors, students from many more parts of the United States and the world, and certainly there are students here of many different ages. The students, since I was here, are more varied than ever, and I hope their experiences with each other while they are here make them not only more tolerant but more understanding of each other. I'm sure they know that everywhere there are still strong elements of racism and sexism, but maybe here at UNCG they will learn to value people as individuals and to learn to accept changes meant to eliminate unfairness.

If I could talk with the student reporter again, I think I would tell her that there's a much more personal reason for talking about JoAnne. While I was here, I really didn't know JoAnne. I have only come to know her in the past several years since we have been serving together on the Board of the Alumni Association, and I am very grateful to have been given another opportunity to know this very accomplished, witty, and elegant woman. For me, she is not JoAnne Drane, the first black student at UNCG. She is JoAnne, my friend.



Ann Phillips McCracken '60,
President of the Alumni
Association, lives in Sanford.



A LETTER FROM HOME

When planning for the Centennial Year began, I read through the files of the 50th and the 75th Anniversaries. I marveled at the careful planning for numerous activities and wondered if the 100th could ever "measure up." We are less than half way through the year, and it is surpassing all my expectations.

The Centennial Kickoff/Homecoming Weekend was inspiring, historic, and festive. Sixteen of the twenty-two living past presidents of the Alumni Association marched in the Convocation Procession. Everlasting Class Presidents (or their designees) represented the decades of our history from the 20's to the 90's. I was glad so many of you could come and share those special days with us.

Since the big weekend, we have continued to celebrate. "A Peter Taylor Homecoming" brought Peter and Eleanor Ross Taylor '40 back to campus in November. The Virginia Dare Room overflowed with alumni, students, and friends who came to welcome the Taylors and hear Peter read from his short stories. The Department of Sociology saw its 75th Anniversary this fall, and alumni returned to join in the celebration. The Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture, "Health and Human Happiness," was delivered on November 15 by the Honorable L. Richardson Preyer '72 LLD. It was a homecoming for Miss Virginia Moomaw who returned to campus (from Florida) for the first time since her retirement.

And there's more to come. Taking the Centennial Celebration to you has

been rewarding. From Charleston, SC, to New York and Philadelphia you have responded. In addition to the Centennial Singers, you are meeting another group of students at events this year. These are the University Ambassadors, a selected group of undergraduates who volunteer their time to participate in Admissions, Alumni, and Development activities and sponsor their own activities for their fellow students as well. In their "spare time" this group of students is

***I hope you have already
voted AND made your
reservation for
McIver Conference.***

spearheading a cleanup of Peabody Park so we may once again fully enjoy this beautiful area on the campus.

If you have been in touch with the Alumni Office during the past year, you may have met our new staff members. I am pleased that Laura Lanier '90, who has been with us for over a year on a temporary basis, is now an Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs with off-campus program responsibilities including revitalizing the Alumni Association's Chapter Program. Chapter guidelines have been adopted by the Alumni Board and will soon be available in printed form. Interested? Do let us know. I am also pleased to announce the appointment of Mary Hicks Richards '89 as Administrative Secretary. Mary will oversee the day-to-day operations of both the Alumni Office and the Alumni House. We value Mary's

creative ideas and her congenial and efficient management style. We are fortunate that Leigh Tysor '88 continues in her role as secretary/program coordinator/in-house computer expert/graphic designer. A familiar face, Laura Auman Pitts '74, will continue to provide good leadership in coordinating class reunion activities and reunion giving. I feel fortunate to work with such a good staff!

For the first time in a long time, your Association Ballot was sent not as a part of *Alumni News* but along with your invitation to this year's McIver Conference (February 21-22). I hope you have already voted AND made your reservation for McIver Conference. A highlight of this year's McIver Conference will be the Friday evening performance by Anne Pitoniak '43 in *Blood Issue*, a special Centennial appearance by Anne at her alma mater.

The opportunity to vote in Association elections, invitations to McIver Conference, and a subscription to the *Alumni News* are only a few of the benefits of joining the Alumni Association. The new membership brochure has been mailed to you. It explains the new working agreement between the Alumni Association and the University and outlines the several ways you may support the Association.

I urge you to join our Alumni Association if you have not done so and to continue your contributions to the University as well. Both need our support.

Remember, this is your college home, where you are needed and always welcome.

Brenda

Brenda Meadows Cooper '65
Alumni Secretary

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases.

Alumni are listed in Class Notes in the year when their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates that an advanced degree has been earned at UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are located in North Carolina.

'20s

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Ferguson Deviney** '26C of Greensboro whose husband, Dewitt, died September 21, 1991. Survivors also include their daughter, **Mary Jane Deviney** '54.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Thelma Brady Nicholson** '29 of Rockingham whose husband, W. Carey, died August 28, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Evelyn Williams Cox** '29x of Ramseur whose husband, Cecil, died August 10, 1991. Survivors also include their daughters, **Beverly Cox Stout** '62 (MED) of High Point and **Emily Cox Johnson** '63 (MED) of Ramseur.

'30s

Frances Johnson Lewis '30 of Richmond, VA, wrote that she enjoyed last summer's alumni trip to Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Elizabeth Clay '38 has moved to the Methodist Home in Durham. She writes that she is enjoying it very much.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Catherine Harris Ainsworth** '31 of Buffalo, NY, whose husband, Walter, died August 24, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Katherine Woosley Cates** '31 of Mebane whose husband, Howard, died October 29, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Hallie Whitted McDade** '33 of Mebane whose husband, Milton, died October 22, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Inez Reeves Garner** '34 of Greensboro whose husband, James, died June 16, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Martha Ogburn Goodson** '36 of Winston-Salem whose husband, Kenneth, died September 17, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lillian Miller Smith** '38 of High Point whose husband, William, died October 1, 1991.

'40

Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson of Laurinburg traveled to New York City in July to present a 1991 Alumni Distinguished Service Award to **Frieda Boger Lane** '44 for meritorious community service and her work with Plays for Living. Frieda was unable to be present for Reunion '91 in May.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elinor Howard Hamilton** of Clinton whose husband, Joe, died April 16, 1991.

'41

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Sue Lineberger Stoll** of Denver whose daughter, Mary Ruth Howe, died August 5, 1991.

'42x

Lucille Darvin Maurer of Silver Spring, Treasurer of the State of Maryland, was elected senior vice president of the National Association of State Treasurers. She will become president in December 1992.

'44

Corneille Caraway Sineath of Wrightsville Beach is a member of the Tryon Palace Commission

'46

SYMPATHY is extended to **Virginia Madsen Daniel** '46 of Mount Dora, FL, whose husband, William, died September 13, 1991.

'48

Bernice Kaplin of Farmington, CT, is an artist who retired from medical social work about six years ago.

'51

Frances Lomax Russ of Wrightsville Beach is a realtor with Bryant Real Estate.

'53

Dorothy Shields (MED) teaches at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and received the 1991 Leadership Award from the Florida Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

'54

A math activity lesson written by **Karlynn Spear Shankland**, a first grade teacher at Archer Elementary, Greensboro, is included in MacMillan/McGraw-Hill's new first grade math book, *I Can*.

'58

Mary Ann Lucas of Chapel Hill retired last October after thirty-one years at the US Army Research Office, Washington, DC.

'61

Margaret Beamon Dodson ('78 MED) of Jamestown is principal of Southern Elementary School.

Serena Parks Fisher of Winter Springs, FL, is the program resource teacher-social studies for the Seminole (FL) County Schools.

Joyce Stephens Miralia and **William Harvey Jr.** were married in Greenwich, CT, last July. She is a teacher in Rye, NY, and he is with IBM. Joyce recently represented UNCG at the installation of the new President of Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY.

'64

Elizabeth Carriker ('70 MED) of Greensboro, a broker at Wachovia Brokerage Service, was elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Martha Sommerfeld Hearron of Kalamazoo, MI, was honored for twenty-five years of service to The Upjohn Company, where she is manager of clinical data integration at Upjohn Laboratories.

'65

Alice Garrett Brown teaches music at Braxton Craven School. She received the Randolph County Schools' Distinguished Educator Award for 1990-91.

Barbara Davis Lambert ('80 MED) of Greensboro is assistant principal at Pleasant Garden Elementary.

Phyllis Shaw of Greensboro is an English instructor at Greensboro College. Last summer she was a member of the first bicycle delegation to China through the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International.

'67Reunion
1992

Elaine Rogers Langley of Smithfield is a broker associate with Century 21 Heritage Realty in Clayton.

'68Reunion
1993

Dargan Frierson ('70 MA), assistant dean of UNCW's College of Arts & Sciences, represented UNCW at UNC's Centennial Convocation last October.

Raye Pittman Hedden of Shelby teaches at Marion Elementary School.

The American Home Economics Association named **Joyce Oliver Rasdall** 1991 Leader of the Year. She teaches in the Department of Home Economics and Family Living at Western Kentucky University.

'69Reunion
1994

Dorothy Moore-Duncan is regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia.

'70Reunion
1995

Teresa Jolley Teachey of Apex is a sales rep with David Strauss Associates, a commercial building products company.

Jackie Carpenter Wooten, her husband, Kenneth, and twin sons, Allen and Brent, live in Bethel where she teaches fifth grade.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Donna Sale Thompson** of Ronda whose husband, Paul, died last fall.

'71Reunion
1996

SYMPATHY is extended to **Norman Licht** (EdD) whose son, Dennis, died September 20, 1991.

'72Reunion
1992

Linda Arnold Carlisle is president of Copier Consultants in Greensboro. She and her husband, Jim, have two sons, Daniel and Matthew.

Cynthia Demars Jenkins of Gastonia is principal of Ashbrook High School.

Lorna Leigh of Baltimore, MD, directs special projects for the Supplemental Security Income program of the federal Social Security Administration.

Kenneth Schwab (MED) is the thirty-fourth president of Centenary College, Shreveport, LA.

Living in McLean, VA, **Richard Smith III** and Karen Brown were married in Eden in September. Both are with the Department of State, Washington, DC.

Dale Bowland Thompson (MA) and **John E. Batchelor** '83 (MA) were married last August in Beaufort. Both are administrators with the Alamance County Schools.

'73Reunion
1993

Joseph Secrest ('85 MBA) is executive director of the Myrtle Beach Hotel and Motel Association.

'74Reunion
1994

Now living in Raleigh, **Carole Mills Church** and Thomas Jackson were married last August. She teaches at Creedmoor Elementary, and he is a realtor and builder.

Rhonda Randleman and Roger Key were married last July in Dillon, SC. He is with CRST, Inc. They are living in Burlington.

Mary Guice Rouse is an assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank, Hendersonville.

Now living in Emerald Isle, **Regenia Sykes Williams** and John Bell Jr. solemnized their marriage vows in Mount Olive in October. She is a sales rep for United Restaurant Equipment, and he is president of Institutional Interiors.

'75Reunion
1995

Debra Kiser Cox ('88 MED) of King is assistant principal at King Primary School.

Art in her Heart



Mary Alice Rose Wildman '44C, '73 BA, '78 MED crafted a delightful pun when asked about the Weatherspoon Art Gallery: "We want to draw more people from the community."

What she expressed, of course, is the hope for more visitors at the University's art gallery. The reason Mary Alice is so interested is because she's the president of the Weatherspoon Guild for 1991-92.

Mary Alice presides over an organization that's nearly thirty years old and has more than three hundred members. As local art enthusiasts, the Guild members gather monthly to learn more.

In October the group enjoyed a lecture by Alex Forsyth of the Department of Housing and Interior Design, tuned to an exhibit called "The Chair: From Object to Artifact." In November they enjoyed a "walk-through" of "Art on Paper," an annual exhibit sponsored by the Guild and supported by Dillard Paper Company.

Mary Alice had been a member of the Weatherspoon Guild for several years before her presidency began last fall. A former fourth grade teacher, she is particularly keen on the services the Guild can provide for the local schools. This year the Guild docents entertained area art teachers and conducted tours of the gallery for school children.

The Guild also hosts opening receptions for each new exhibit, arranges field trips to other galleries, and operates the Inside Corner, the Weatherspoon's museum shop. Volunteers make it all happen.

But the love of art has an even greater expression for the Weatherspoon Gallery. The Guild annually funds the purchase of works for the permanent collection.

"The Gallery is such an outstanding resource," Mary Alice said. "I hope everyone in the area can visit — and visit often — to see the best collection of contemporary art in the Southeast."

Claudia Gill Green ('77 MSHE) is an instructor in UNCG's Department of Food, Nutrition, and Food Service Management. She is also a doctoral candidate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

Last fall **Robert Hawkins** (MFA) had a one-person painting exhibit at the University of Virginia entitled "Mountainscapes of the Virginias." He is director of classes at the Shendandoah Valley Arts Center.

James Mabe Jr. is the lead Macintosh operator for the Typography Studio in Winston-Salem.

'76

Reunion
1996

Penny Howard Lockerman of Clinton is a nursing instructor at Sampson Community College.

Pamela Blackburn Nelson of Fuquay Varina is deputy copy desk editor at the *Raleigh News & Observer*.

Cynthia McBride Pierce (MEd) of Asheboro is assistant principal at Randleman High School.

Cynthia Higgins Sevier of Quaker Gap is child nutrition director for the Stokes County Schools.

Joanette Ladd Whapham is a reservations supervisor with USAir.

'77

Reunion
1992

Ransom Averitt Jr. (MEd) of Tobaccoville is principal of Sedge Garden Elementary, Kernersville.

Deborah Jones and Thomas Smith were married in Greensboro in October. She is with Guilford County Mental Health, and he is with the Greensboro Credit Bureau.

Rebecca Wade and Luther Smith were married last August in Durham. She is with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, and he is a captain with the Durham Fire Department. She is the daughter of Gene and **Jane Dickerson Wade** '49. Matron of honor was **Charlotte Wade Thrall** '87. Rebecca's sister

'78

Reunion
1993

Randy Huckabee is senior pastor at Westchester Baptist Church of High Point.

Cathy Moore McGinnis is a piano teacher at The Suzuki School of the Arts, Hickory.

Elizabeth Barrett Pope lives in Statesville with her husband, George, and daughters, Hannah and Kathryn. She is director of the allied health services division of the Iredell County Health Department.

David and Michelle Townsend Waldron live in Norfolk, VA, with their three-year-old daughter, Rachel.

Cecelia Wall ('82 MEd) and Randy Pugh were married in Winston-Salem in October. She is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the US Department of Veterans Affairs, and he is with McIntosh Masonry.

Deborah Bundy Wilson of Southern Pines is an instructor of history and political science at Sandhills Community College.

'79

Reunion
1994

Grace McDonald Costner teaches algebra and fundamental math at Kings Mountain High, where she was named September 1991 Teacher of the Month.

Previously a clinical nurse specialist at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, **Cynthia Geouge Davis** ('89 MSN) of Marion joined the associate degree nursing faculty at Isothermal Community College.

Betsy Ervin was appointed a US probation officer for the Western District of North Carolina and assigned to the Asheville Office.

Randal Foster is assistant to the director, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, High Point. He was ordained a priest last June.

Valerie Vickers Grider (MEd), science teacher at Greensboro Day School, was one of four North Carolina teachers to staff the Duke University Science Camp for Young Women last summer.

Frances Myers of Centreville, VA, received her MSN from The Catholic University of America last year and is a psychiatric staff nurse in the mental health outpatient clinic at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD.

William L. Russell Jr. (EdD) is director of Catawba College's Division of Physical Education and Recreation.

'80

Reunion
1995

Michael Brame is an art teacher with the Eden City Schools.

Shangri-La Durham-Thompson (MEd) teaches speech, drama, and English at the Berkeley Institute in Bermuda.

Gwyndolyn Gallin and John Pearce were married last August in Raleigh. She is a casualty unit claims manager with Allstate Insurance, and he is a geologist with Trigon Engineering, Greensboro.

Amanda Cox Heinemann is a visiting instructor in the Department of Education at Wake Forest University. She and her husband, Jack, have a seven-year-old daughter, Amy.

Jack LoCicero is director of the Grief Counseling and Support Center of Hospice of Winston-Salem.

Susan Vernon Nance and Wallace Owen were married last July in Madison. Both teach at McLeansville Middle School. She is choral director, and he teaches industrial arts/technology.

Associate director of nursing at High Point Regional Hospital, **Betsy Chambers Payne** (MSN) was named a 1991 Great 100 Registered Nurse for North Carolina.

Cynthia Washburn Price lives in Rose Hill with her husband, Larry, and children, Daniel, Julianne, and Laura Beth.

Now living in Odenton, MD, **Susan Sears** and Charles Snow III were married in Winston-Salem in September. He is a major in the US Army, stationed at Fort Meade, MD.

Donna Brower Stenberg (MEd) and Charles Sizemore were married last August in High Point. She is a regional manager for the O.C. Tanner Corp., and he is with Kewaunee Scientific.

Charles D. Williamson and Georgia State University student Lisamarie Brooks were married last June at Duke University Gardens. He is band director at McEachern High, Powder Springs, GA.

Ross Spencer Wilson, son of Larry and **Lydia Eskridge Wilson** of Shelby, was born July 2, 1991. He has a three-year-old sister, Meredith Courtney Wilson.

Johnanna Pearson Winchester ('90 MSN) of Greensboro, vice president of nursing at Wesley Long Hospital, was named a 1991 Great 100 Registered Nurse for North Carolina.

William Wofford and Penny Jordan were married in Greensboro in September. He is with Proctor & Gamble, and she is with the *Greensboro News & Record*.

'81

Reunion
1996

Now living in Gaithersburg, MD, **Leslie Lockwood** and Ben House Jr. were married last August in Charlotte. She is with Coopers and Lybrand CPAs, and he is a marketing support rep with IBM.

Robert Shores ('89 MFA) and Melanie Groce were married last August at Greensboro College. He is with NC Search, and she is self-employed.

Alethea Sparks ('86 MEd) and Robert Segal were married in Clemmons on July 4. She is a consultant to Oxmoor House Publications and owns FoodHelp. He is president of Segal & Associates, Wrightsville Beach.

Now living in Austin, TX, **Martha Talbert** and Bartholomew Bacon were married in September in Chapel Hill. He is an associate trader with Commodities Corporation USA.

'82Reunion
1992

Elizabeth Bolling and William Sartore were married last August in Seward, AK. She is a designer with Kayser-Roth, and he is assistant branch claims manager with Virginia Mutual Insurance.

Living in New Orleans, **Lynn Brayton** and Thomas Murphy were married in Linville. She is a clinical psychologist, and he is a dentist.

Carla Cheek and Patrick Draughn were married in October in Valdese. She is band director at Valdese Junior High, and he teaches history at East Burke High School.

James Cobbler Jr., of Pilot Mountain is a partner with McGladrey & Pullen, Winston-Salem.

Karen Everhart is associated with CGI, Inc., of Greenville, SC, and received an award from the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers for her renovation design of The Palmetto Club.

Marsha Jenkins and Robert Kinniburgh III were married last August in Charlotte. She is a medical technologist with Kaiser Permanente of Charlotte, and he is a captain and training officer with the Charlotte Fire Department Training Academy.

Elizabeth Heath McCullough has joined the law firm of Wallace, Morris, Barwick and Rochelle, PA, Kinston.

Now living in Charleston, SC, **Annette Pruitt** and Mitchell Slaughter, a staff sergeant in the US Army, were married last August in Winston-Salem. She was with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Lisa Robertson is head girls' basketball coach at Asheboro High.

Patti Worden and NC State University assistant professor Holden Thorp were married in October in Fayetteville.

'83Reunion
1993

John Jordan is a music lecturer in the Fine Arts Department at UNCW

Gary Foster ('85 MA) of Lexington is media coordinator at High Point College.

Angela Koenig and Michael Dunham were married in September in Cataloochee. She is a labor and delivery charge nurse at Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, and he is co-owner of The Graphic Edge.

Formerly with Wingate College, **Michael LaCroix** (MBA) is director of Albright College's Gingrich Library in Reading, PA.

John W. Martin and Rosemary Hondros were married at Wake Forest University in October. He is a real estate appraiser with Forsyth County, and she is executive director of Associated Artists of Winston-Salem.

Barbara Osguthorpe of Greensboro, a nurse consultant with Medical Treatment Systems and Kinetic Concepts, was named a 1991 Great 100 Registered Nurse for North Carolina.

Walter Pritchett ('90 MEd), an assistant director of admissions at UNCG, received the Library Hero Award from the American Library Association.

The Elkin Tribune named **Susan Carter Shelton** (MEd), a history teacher at Elkin High, the "best educator" in the Tri-Counties.

William Thurmond, a US Army first lieutenant, and Lynn Bougan were married last August at Fort Bragg. She teaches at Westover High School.

Karen Williams Van Horn has moved to Mt. Laurel, NJ, and is now a "stay-at-home" mother of an 18-month-old

Charles "Kemp" Williams lives in Coral Gables, FL, and teaches linguistics at Florida International University.

'84Reunion
1994

Karl Burrows is Southern National Bank's Burlington city executive.

Rhonda Byrd and John Smith were married in Clemmons last July. She is a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is a plastic laminator for Adams Mulford.

Laying Down the Law



The suggestion that **Mary Wright '73** apply to law school came from her history professor in UNCG's Residential College. Mary said, "I had planned to go to graduate school, but not having had any lawyer role models when I was growing up, being a lawyer had not occurred to me." Today she is dean of North Carolina Central University's School of Law, appointed in June 1991.

Mary was among the first participants in the Residential College Program, which consists of a coed lifestyle and a professor and family living in the dorm. Some classes are conducted there also, creating a unique living/learning experience. "The black students in the program had an opportunity to work with professors Linda Bragg and Marie Darr to create several classes relating to African and African-American culture and history," said Dean Wright. "I greatly appreciate the creative latitude that the Residential College provided."

In 1985 Mary was a visiting assistant professor at NCCU, in 1986 an associate professor, in 1990 interim dean. She says that NCCU's law school is a special mission school that has as its objective the education of persons who, because of racial, educational, and economic disadvantages, otherwise would not have the opportunity for a legal education. A second objective is that of producing lawyers who will provide legal services for underrepresented segments of society.

Since Mary feels that "...it is my obligation, as well as that of other blacks who have benefitted from the civil rights struggle, to contribute in some way to the empowerment of black and poor persons," she believes that her association with the NCCU School of Law is particularly rewarding.

Receiving her juris doctor degree in 1976 from George Washington University and a master of arts teaching degree from the Antioch School of Law in 1979, Mary has been in private practice in Winston-Salem and an attorney with the Northwest Legal Aid Society there.

Rhonda Carter and Joel Viechnicki were married in Greensboro in October. She is assistant controller of WFMV-TV, and he is a contractor sales rep with 84 Lumber.

Vicki Garrett and Jeff Pierce were married last July in Haw River. She is with Polo Ralph Lauren, and he is a professional actor.

Catherine Gutteridge and Thomas Harrison were married in High Point in September. She is an account executive with Tatum Toomey & Whicker, and he is a senior account executive with the Burris Agency.

Now living in Summerfield, **Jennifer Kearns** and John Skaggs were married in October. She is a marketing analyst for USAir, and he is the network administrator for Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Kevin Matthews and his wife, Claudia, live in Greensboro. He is part-owner of Steele & Vaughn TV and Appliance Centers and Johnson TV-VCR Service.

Julie Owens ('85 MED) and James Wheeler Jr. were married last August in Kings Mountain. Both are with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Monica Payne and Andrew Adams Jr. were married in October in Greensboro. She is a computer engineer with AT&T, and he is a senior engineer with Volvo GM Heavy Truck.

Michael and Tamara Lewis Shelton '87 live in Reidsville and are graduate students at UNC-G. Their son, Andrew, was born October 9, 1991.

'85 Reunion 1995

Cara Abernathy ('90 MED) and Robert Cromer were married in Greensboro in October. She teaches at Liberty School, and he was recently medically retired from the US Navy.

Melanie Britt and Gregory Jones were married in Greensboro in October. She is with Guilford County Family Planning/Maternity, and he is director of finance at Family Service, Inc.

Miranda Burroughs ('88 MBA) and David Smith were married in Jacksonville, FL, in October. She is a user consultant with CSX Technology, and he is partner/general manager of Buggy's Hideaway Restaurant.

D. Maud DeKraker of Greensboro, a senior analyst programmer in the systems development group, was elected systems officer at Wachovia Operational Services Corp.

Julia Ernst and Garland Coleman were married in Winston-Salem in September. She is a sales rep with Professional Office Services, and he is with Crowder Realty.

Nel Fox and Pamela Meadors were married in September in Goldsboro. He is a news reporter for WITN-TV, Washington, and she is a pediatric discharge planning nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Janice Howard (MA, '91 PhD) has a post-doctoral fellowship at the UNC School of Medicine. She will conduct research and evaluate and treat children with communication impairments and autism.

Kymberly Leonard and Gary Settle were married in September in High Point. Both are employed by the Sara Lee Corp., she as a senior media planner and he as creative manager.

Anne Murray and Danny Lloyd were married last August in Durham. She is a branch manager with First Union National Bank, and he is a dentist.

John S. Phillips (MBA) and Suzanne Dean were married last August in Lynchburg, VA. Both are with General Electric Mobile Communications, he as a sales planner and she as a geographic information systems specialist.

Ann Reck and Stuart Roberts Jr. were married in October in Winston-Salem. Her parents are Walter Reck and Patricia Poellinger Reck '80 (MLS). Ann is a social worker with the Forsyth County Department of Social Services, and Stuart is an electrician with Thermcraft. **Victoria Reck Cook** '82, Ann's sister, was matron of honor.

Julia Bauchner Roth lives in Wheeling, IL, with her husband, Dan, and sons, Jeffrey and Jacob. She teaches part-time in a private school.

Gwen Tatum and Jerry Nix were married last May in Laurinburg. They are living in Orlando, FL, where he is a resident in emergency medicine at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Martha Venable and Joseph Harris were married in Summerfield in September. He is a student at Wayland Baptist University, San Antonio, TX, and employed by the US Air Force.

Lisa Voiers and Chris McDowell were married in Winston-Salem in September. She is a computer analyst with Sara Lee Hosiery, and he is president of Piedmont Underwriters.

Now living in Elizabeth City, **Lou Washburn** and Cornelius Lassiter Jr. were married last August in High Point. She was with Ruff Hewn. He is a district engineer for the NC Department of Transportation.

'86 Reunion 1996

Philip Austin and Kelly Birmingham were married in Greensboro in October. He is with Precision Fabrics Group, and she is with DataMasters.

Michael Barber is student body president of Campbell University Law School. Last summer he clerked at the US Army/NATO Headquarters in Germany.

Delane Bovender and John Hooper were married in September in Mint Hill. She is with Kelly Services, and he is with Deluxe Check Printers, Greensboro.

Now living in Franklinville, **Ruth Conoly** and John Dahlinghaus were married last August in Greensboro. She is an actuarial analyst with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance, and he is with Eveready Battery.

Ann Cranford and Kevin Durbin were married last August in Greensboro. She is a nurse at Highsmith-Raney Hospital, Fayetteville, and he is a member of the US Army's 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

Ada Deese and John Phillippi were married in September in Greensboro. Both are employed by AT&T.

Judith McCray Dockery (MED) of Greensboro is assistant principal at Summerfield Elementary.

Former three-term state representative **Ann Quarterman Duncan** (MPA) of Cary is chair of North Carolina's Employment Security Commission.

Rhonda Eatmon and NC A&T State University student John Cumbs Jr. were married in Oak Ridge last August. She is a real estate appraiser.

Now living in Charlotte, **Lisa Honeycutt** and Taishen Siao were married last August in Drexel. She is with the Social Security Administration. He is a part-time professor of speech communications at Wake Forest University and employed by Aetna Life & Casualty.

Now living in Clinton, **Karen Klein** (MED) and Jeff Smith were married last August in Fayetteville. She is with the Tri-County Community Health Center, Newton Grove, and he is with Hogslat, Inc.

Jennifer Saylor Kyzer of Cary received the Village Pride Award for excellence in her duties as assistant to the general manager, office manager, and budget controller of the Village Companies.

Now living in Morganton, **Edward Redman** and Teresa Blankfard were married last August in Chapel Hill. He is with Environmental Inks & Coatings, and she is with First Union National Bank.

Ricky Sessoms (MED) of Asheboro is assistant principal at Randleman High School.

Donna Shapiro (MED) is a reading specialist at Peck School, Greensboro.

Bassam Tawasha and Antia Troxler were married in Greensboro. He is self-employed, and she is a CPA.

Psychologist **Susan Thompson-Pope** (MA, '90 PhD) has joined the practice of D. Scott Cutting & Associates of Morganton and Hickory.

Lisa Benoit ('89 MEd) and Douglas Larsen were married in Wilmington in September. She is a food service supervisor with the New Hanover County Schools, and he is a captain in the US Marine Corps.

James Bruce and Angela Lineberry were married in Greensboro in October. He is with Konica Manufacturing USA.

Annette Swing Conrad of Lexington is supervisor of the Thomasville office of Dixon, Odom & Co.

Charles Dameron IV of High Point has joined the firm of Odom Saunders & Walker, CPAs.

Vincent Holbrook (MA) of Wilmington is director of marketing of Holly Ridge Foods.

Craig Howell, son of Jon and **Barbara Craig Howell** '60 of Charlotte, and Carol Godfrey were married last August in Raleigh. He is with WTVD-TV, Durham. She is an NC State student and works at the 42nd Street Oyster Bar.

Artist **Chad Hughes** (MFA) of Hillsborough teaches drawing and watercolor at the Durham Arts Council.

Mary Beth Gutteridge Johnson of Greensboro, an enterostomal therapy nurse at Wesley Long Hospital, was named a 1991 Great 100 Registered Nurse for North Carolina.

Living in Raleigh, **Paul McGuire** and Nancy Sills were married in Dillon, SC, last August. He is with the NC Department of Economic and Community Development. She is with Management Systems Associates and is a faculty member at Meredith College.

Deborah Milstead and Kenneth O'Fallon were married in September in Greensboro. She is with Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is with Triton Management. Honor attendant was **Kimberly Milstead** '90, Deborah's sister.

Jane DeLoach Morison (MM) and her husband, Whitt, live in Charlotte. She is president of the Charlotte Piano Teachers Forum, and he is with the Travelers Management Corp.

Angela Myrick and Mark Snedeker were married in October in Durham. Both are employed by Thomas, Knight, Trent, King & Co. CPAs.

Cheryl Hill Robertson (MEd) of Liberty is principal of Randleman Middle School.

Mitchell Setzer is a salesman with Smith Setzer and Sons, Catawba.

Corinne Srail and Robert Ayers III were married in September at Greensboro College. She is a recovery specialist with NCNB, and he teaches in the Guilford County Schools.

Janice Wall and Timothy Flinn were married in October in Walkertown. She is with First Federal Savings, and he is general manager for Hardin Pump and Compressor. **Bruce Wall** '80, Janice's brother, ushered.

Now living in Winston-Salem, **Anthony Vereyken** and Sadie Auman were married in September in Seagrove. He is with General Technical Services, and she is a staff accountant with Ernst & Young.

Anna Young and James Hood Jr. were married last June in Charlotte. She is with Carl Walker Inc., and he is a lawyer with Garland and Wren, Gastonia.

'88 Reunion
1993

Darlene Aften ('91 BS) is a teaching counselor at Summit House in Greensboro, a residential treatment facility for non-violent female offenders and their children.

Now living in Cincinnati, OH, **Sheila Allison** and Thomas Adams were married in Harmony in September.

Now living in Freehold, NJ, **Christine DeGregorio** and **Eric Hoover** were married last May. She is a financial planner, and he is a territorial sales manager for Revlon.



Stadium Art

Brad Spencer '80 ('83 MFA) of Reidsville is an artist — a sculptor. His two life-size brick relief sculptures on the concourse of UNCG's new soccer stadium blend both his painting and sculpting talents. They depict male and female soccer players in action.

"It was a learning process," said Brad. "I've been to a few soccer games, and I did research before making small wax models of the figures in motion. I photographed the models, then drew from the photos. Since relief is a combination of techniques, I started with three-dimensional, brought it to two-dimensional, and projected the blown-up drawings onto the wet brick. I think of these works as part of the architecture, not museum pieces. They're outside and permanent and for people to see."

After the sculpting, Brad disassembled the sculptures and numbered each brick so they could be reassembled in proper order after firing.

"The work was made a little more difficult because the area was in a frenzy of construction activity to meet the dedication date deadline," Brad said.

Making his living as a sculptor since graduation, Brad would like to do relief sculpture for the arenas being built for the 1992 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I chose to come to UNCG in 1976 because of its strong traditional art program," said Brad. "I pursued a painting degree. Then I became interested enough in sculpture to return in 1982 to seek my master's and study with Peter Agostini. He was the person most responsible for my increasing interest in sculpture. I wasn't sure then if I could beat the odds and become a career artist."

"... I roomed in Bailey Hall. From the front door you could see only an empty field beyond the tennis courts. Now the view from Bailey includes an impressive stadium. If you look closely, you can even see two brick sculptures created by a sculptor grateful for his education and proud to be part of UNCG's monument to its rise to Division I. What a difference a few years make."

Susan Eubank and James Sheridan were married in October in Charlotte. She is co-owner of Poinsettias Over Charlotte, and he is an assistant vice president with Wachovia Bank in Albemarle.

Now living in New Bern, **Robin Gibson** and Paul Brown were married in September in Goldsboro. She is a biology teacher at Pamlico County High, and he is an apprentice with R. Brown Electric.

Merritt Harrison Jr. and **Jeanne Haxton** were married last August in Greensboro. He is the son of Neel and **Miriam Jones Harrison** '76. They are living in Asheville.

Now living in Garner, **Nancy Higginš** and James Gregory were married in September in Burlington. Both are employed by the NC Department of Justice.

Barbara Hignutt ('90 MM), daughter of Gerald and **Penelope Carter Wadsley** '82 of Jamestown, and Scott Walston were married in High Point in August. He is with the NC Department of Transportation. They are living in Raleigh.

Allan Hild and **Wendy Haymore** '90 were married in October in Greensboro. He is with the Financial Group Companies.

Tammy Ingram and Anthony Artis were married in September in Winston-Salem. She is a manager with Hamilton Computer, and he is with United Parcel Service, Greensboro.

Carlos Iruela, son of **Alejandrina Rossitch Iruela** '76 (MEd), and **Letitia Sensabaugh** '90 were married in September in Winston-Salem. He is with American Express, and she is with Triad Technologies. Matron of honor was **Sharon Sensabaugh** '81 of Waynesboro, VA. Letitia's sister.

Darci Judkins and Herbert White were married last August in Hendersonville. She is an attorney with David Badger & Associates, and he is with the Charlotte District Attorney's staff.

Living in Greensboro, **Allison Mackie** and John Strickland were married in October in Statesville. She is with Gilliam's Florist, and he is sales manager with American Messenger Services. **Vernon Strickland** '87 (MA), John's brother, was an usher.

Teresa Maness and Jeffrey Hoffman were married in High Point in September. She is with Moses Cone Memorial Hospital and he is with the NY Yankees baseball organization.

Katherine Mobley and Robert Colbert were married last August. She is with Country Shop Galleries, and he is with Dixie Motors.

Beth O'Neal and James Archer were married last August in Ararat. She is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is an installer/programmer with GTE MobilNet.

Shannon Outen is a physician assistant for Dr. Edwin Garrell of Lenoir, who practices pediatric and adolescent medicine.

Morris Pennington is an in-charge accountant in the High Point office of Dixon, Odom & Co.

Ronald B. Singletary (EdD) is superintendent of the Onslow County Schools.

Now living in Harnsburg, **Melody Smith** and Donald Steigewalt were married in September. He is an electrical engineer with IBM.

Jennifer Smitherman and Barry Carpenter Jr. were married in October in Troy and live in Chapel Hill. She is a sales rep with Wayne Bonner & Associates, and he is an assistant golf professional at The Governor's Club.

Drew Wilkerson and Gerald Hodges were married in July in Reidsville. She is with Wilkerson Funeral Service, and he is with American Tobacco.

Now living in England, **Cindy Wilson** and Michael Dunlop were married last August in Jacksonville, FL. She was with Baptist Medical Center, and he is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy.

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Martha Morris Bunch (MEd) is director of admissions at Greensboro College.

Donald Cooke (MBA) and Brenda Walker were married in October in Greensboro. He is an engineer with AT&T, and she is with Ciba-Geigy.

UNCG graduate student **Leslie deLeon** and Billy Phipps Jr. were married in October in Durham. He is a manager with Lube World/Citgo Gas.

Darla Crump and Bruce Freeman Jr. were married last July. She teaches at Colfax Elementary, and he is with Ryder Truck Rental.

Pamela Dellinger and James Gibson were married last August in Gastonia. She is with the NC Cooperative Service, and he is with the Gaston County Police Department.

Twanna Dozier and Chris Hughes were married in July in Winston-Salem. She is with Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is with Roadway Package System.

Now living in Stone Mountain, GA, **Cynthia Fant** and Terrence Stitt were married in September in Charlotte. She is an administrative assistant with INROADS/Charlotte, and he is with U.S. Tech.

Edward Graves Jr. and Debra Kane were married in September in Gastonia and are now living in Greensboro. He is with Arthur Andersen & Co., and she is with the US Treasury Department.

Now living in Charlotte, **Margaret Hair** and Carl Scheppegegrell were married in Pineville in September. She is with Dewar and Associates, and he is a manager with Rusty's Deli.

UNCG graduate student **Deirdre Hamill** and Jerald McArthur were married in September in Westfield, NJ. He is with E&R Distributors.

Carolyn Hopson and David Harter were married in October at Duke University. She is a reservationist with American Airlines, and he is a student at Duke University School of Law.

Julie James and Kevin Ody were married in Burlington in September. She is a graduate student and research assistant at UNC-Chapel Hill, and he is community program manager at The Woods Schools, Langhorne, PA.

Robin Jordan and Michael Brannon were married last August in Gastonia.

UNCG graduate student **Lynette Kearns** and Christopher Graves were married in October in Denton. She teaches at Southwestern Randolph Middle School, and he is with Allen Precision Industries.

Ricky Kilian and **Amy Childers** '91 were married at the Seymour Johnson AFB Chapel, Goldsboro, in September. He is with WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

Dawn Malone and Gary Nelson were married in September. She is a payroll administrator with Marriott Hotels, Greensboro, and he is a management trainee with Roadway Express.

Danny Reed and UNC-CH graduate student Anita Harnson were married in October at Tanglewood Park, Clemmons. She is a research associate for the Institute of Government.

Angelia Robinson and Lowell Stadelman were married last August in Robbins. She teaches kindergarten at Southern Pines Elementary, and he is a US Army sergeant stationed at Fort Bragg.

Bryan Sizemore is an in-charge accountant in the High Point office of Dixon, Odum & Co.

Alan Tew is a senior accountant in the audit department of Lowmire, Warwick & Co., Wilmington.

Cathy Morgan Troublefield (MLS) of Albemarle is a media specialist at Concord Middle School.

Kara Tussey and Charles Johnson Jr. were married in Thomasville in September. She teaches in the Randolph County Schools, and he is a deputy sheriff for the Davidson County Sheriff's Office.

Carol Vriesema and David Baker were married in September in Roaring Gap. She is a programmer/analyst with Wachovia Bank, Winston-Salem, and he is a sales rep with Duke Power.

Making History



When the Radford (VA) High School boys' basketball team takes the court, their game plan's been developed by first-year coach **Brenda Tolbert King '85**, point guard for UNCG's Lady Spartans from 1981-85.

Brenda is the first female boys' head basketball coach in Virginia since World War II.

In her three years as head coach of the Radford girls' team, King took the Bobcats to three state championships, winning two. Her career record was 70-14 at the end of last season.

In Virginia the girls play basketball in the fall, so Brenda can coach both squads. "I told the girls that we've adopted another team.

"My appointment has certainly generated excitement for basketball here in Radford," said Brenda. "I'm sure there are some who don't approve of my selection, but overall I've got the support of the community. In Radford, I'm just a basketball coach."

Brenda received her master's degree in athletic administration from Radford University in 1988. During her graduate studies she volunteered to coach in the public schools and got her foot in the door. The rest is now basketball history.

Brenna Braswell and Charles Proctor were married last August in Tarboro. She teaches in the Weldon City Schools, and he is grocery manager at the Scotland Neck Food Lion.

Mary Burgess and Jimmy McDonald were married last July in Rockingham.

Now living in Greensboro, **Stacy Crutchfield** and William Gainey were married in Asheboro in October. She is a probation/parole officer in High Point with the NC Department of Corrections, and he is with American Express.

Ann Cutter (MA) teaches biology, anatomy, physiology, and microbiology at Randolph Community College.

Thomas Eisenmenger (MBA) is chair of Halifax Community College's Business Computer Department.

Julie Evatt and **Joseph Moore '91** were married in Greensboro in September. She is a nurse at Wesley Long Community Hospital, and he is director of public relations with the Greensboro City Gaters. **Chris Evatt '83**, Julie's brother, ushered.

Hilda Baker Fish (MLS) is director of the Franklin County Library.

Catherine Forrest and Ronald Rice III were married in September in Winston-Salem. She is a lab technician with Genetic Design, and he is a consultant with Reprotech Graphics.

Russell (MEd) and **Beth Groome Gobble '86** (MEd) live in Thomasville. They both are with Thomasville High School, he as assistant principal and she as a teacher of exceptional children.

Living in Athens, GA, **Delisa Haddock** and Meredith Rice Jr. were married in September in Charlotte. She is a graduate student at the University of Georgia, and he is a division manager with the Hillcrest Corp.

Thor Jensen and **Lori Watkins** were married in Danbury in September. He is an apparel manager with K Mart in Sanford, and she is marketing director for Holly Hill Mall, Burlington.

Lisa Jones and **Earle Patrick Jr.** were married last August in Sanford. She teaches at Unlimited Learning/Guilford Day School, and he is with Greensboro Roofing.

Christine Kuhn and Anthony Dudley were married last August in Charlotte. He is with Statesville Roofing and Heating.

Paul Langevin and **Laura Lovette** were married in October. He is a nurse at Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, FL, and she is a speech pathologist with Santa Rosa County.

Angela Lemmons and Robert Holden were married in September in Greensboro. She is a benefits specialist with The Travelers Insurance Company, and he is with United Parcel Service.

Sharon Mayberry and Anthony Johnson were married in October in Statesville. She is a nurse at NC Baptist Hospital and at the Birth Place at Iredell Memorial Hospital. He is with United Parcel Service.

Now living in Augusta, GA, **Melanie McBride** and **Dwight Kellogg '91** were married in October. She was a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is a US Army second lieutenant.

Christopher Murray and Sandra McPherson were married in Jamestown in October. He is a bank card associate with NCNB, and she is a head teacher with First Home Federal.

Sally Noakes and Miller Bushong III were married last August in Greensboro. He is an attorney with Spilman, Thomas, Battle and Klostemayer in Charleston, WV.

Pamela Parker and Joey Maddox were married last August in Shelby. He is with Belk of Dunn.

Barbara PerMar and John York III were married in October in Greensboro. She is a US Postal Service clerk, and he is vice president/senior editor for A&V Company of the Triad.

Elizabeth Raffel and Steven Cooper were married in September in Gastonia. She is with Ryan Homes, and he is with Duke Power.

Michael Riley (EdD) of Hickory is director of the Counseling Center and an adjunct assistant professor of education at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Kelly Sawyer and Edwin Ellis were married last August. He is a field installer with Northern Telecom.

UNCG master's degree candidate **Karen Seaver** and Jody King were married last August in Dobson. He is with S and M Glass.

Kelly Scherf and William Swindell were married in September in High Point. Both are with the Airport Ramada Inn.

Now living in Clemmons, **Carolyn Shore** and David Peterson were married last August. He is a financial consultant with Wheat First Securities.

Deborah Steele and Barry Sun were married in Charlotte in September. She is promotions manager with *The Independent Florida Alligator*, and he is a court analyst with the Alachua County Courthouse. They live in Gainesville, FL.

Now living in Roanoke, VA, **Tammy Strickland** and Charles Richardson were married in Sprivy's Corner last August. She was an advertising rep with the Bluefield, WV, *Daily Telegraph*. He is a realtor and employed by Norfolk and Southern Railway.

Karen Tuttle and Kevin Rogers were married in Belews Creek in October. She is leasing agent for Dutch Village Apartments. Winston-Salem, and he is with Rogers Backhoe Service.

Sandy Zahn is a teaching counselor at Summit House in Greensboro, a residential treatment facility for non-violent female offenders and their children.

Tanya Bear and Michael Noah were married last August in Clemmons. He is with Thermcraft, Inc. Matron of honor was **Andrea Bear Bendlin '88** of Upper Marlboro, MD, Tanya's sister.

Rebekah Bennett and Robert Heavner were married in September in Greensboro. He is a sales rep with McBee Systems. Their reception was held at the Alumni House.

Amy Bowman and Burl Kenner III were married in Greensboro last August. They are living in Rapid City, SD. He is a lieutenant in the US Air Force.

Now living in Columbia, SC, **Kathryn Cardell**, and Robert McCall were married at Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, in September. She is with Charter Rivers Hospital, and he is self-employed. Matron of honor was **Laura Cardell Harrison '81** of Yadinville, Kathryn's sister.

Victoria Davis (MEd) and Michael Rogers were married in Marion last July. She is a speech therapist with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, and he is an apparel manager with K Mart.

Now living in Angier, **Sonya DuBree**, a Campbell University law student, and **Spencer Ferguson** were married in September in Greensboro. He is with Smith-Anderson.

Wanda Flanagan-Wing (MLS) of Southern Pines is a technical services instructor at Pembroke State University's library.

Mary Runyan Frazier is an in-charge accountant in the High Point office of Dixon, Odom & Co.

Mark Garner (MBA) and Patricia Deehan were married in Greensboro in October. He is a programmer analyst with RJ Reynolds, and she is a programmer with AT&T.

Tammy Hall and Curtis Morris were married in October in Roxboro. She is bookstore manager at Piedmont Community College, and he is a sales rep with Airside Distributing.

Now living in Blacksburg, VA, **Paula Harvell** and Michael Rakestraw were married in Reidsville last August. He is a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

Sylvia Hayes and Rodney Davis were married last August. He is self-employed.

Teresa Hinshaw Hendrix (MEd) and Martin Danco were married last August in Asheboro. She teaches at Lindley Park School, Asheboro. He is plant manager for Plastics Color Chip.

Former North Carolina teaching fellow **Kristen Holtislander** teaches chemistry and physical science at Lexington Senior High.

Vivia Killian and Alvin Stinson were married in Hickory last August. She teaches in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, and he is a technician with the NC Department of Transportation. Matron of honor was Vivia's sister, **Iva Killian** '86 ('91 MSN) of Durham.

Teresa Lattimore and Patrick Strickland were married in Germantown in October. She is a director with Hester's Creative Schools, Greensboro, and he is a supervisor with Wyssong & Miles.

Now living in Tobaccoville, **Tammy Quesinberry** and John Hunter were married last August in Mount Airy. He is vice president of Northwest Builders and Developers.

Nicole Schelle and Randall Sammons were married in Winston-Salem in October. She is a claims approver for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, and he is with Greensboro Fabric Converters.

Laura Schneider and David Pryzwansky were married last August in Chapel Hill. He is a law student at UNC Chapel Hill.

Paige Shoffner and Stephen Ludwig were married in Gibsonville in October. She is a social worker with Hospice of Randolph County, and he is a probation/parole officer with the NC Department of Corrections.

Rebecca Smith and UNCC student Brad Stanbery were married in Kernersville last August. She teaches at the Montessori Children's Center, Winston-Salem, and he is a supervisor with Roadway Package System.

UNC Chapel Hill graduate student **Gretchen Stone** and Stephen Ridout were married last August. He is with Autos by Precision.

Now living in Mt. Airy, **Karen Sumner** and James Jackson Jr. were married in Fancy Gap, VA, in September. She is a costing clerk with Cross Creek Apparel, and he is project estimator/office manager of Rakestraw Printing.

Betsy York and NC State student Michael Westcott were married in High Point last July. She is with Ernst & Young, Greensboro.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

Bess Guilford Smiley '26 died July 22, 1991. Survivors include her daughter, **Ann Smiley Gillman** '62 of Pensacola, FL.

The Alumni Office was notified of the September 5, 1991 death of **Rosa Meredith Humphrey** '27 of Wilmington.

Martha Jenkins Marsh '27 of Salisbury died August 29, 1991.

Helen Rogers Sampson '27C of Greensboro died October 21, 1991. Survivors include her daughters, **Mary Elizabeth Sampson Irvin** '53 of Greensboro and **Shirley Sampson Pittman** '64 of Hampstead.

Rosa Pope Craver '28 of Boonville died September 7, 1991.

Inez Swan Hargrove '28 of Greensboro died October 25, 1991. Survivors include her daughters, **Mary Hargrove Craven** '57 of Greensboro, **Edith Hargrove Kelly** '59 of Chapel Hill, and **Emily Hargrove Johnson** '61x of Raleigh.

Retired teacher **Persis Hodges Crawford** '30 of Kinston died October 10, 1991.

Alberta Lipscomb Scott '30 of Forest City died September 19, 1991.

Retired teacher and librarian **Virginia Wyrick Ferguson** '35 of Wilton, NH, died September 14, 1991.

Marion Tull Edwards '37C of Kinston died September 4, 1990. Survivors include her husband, **Frederick Edwards** '69 (MEd).

The Alumni Office has learned of the January 15, 1991 death of **Pattie Pittman Peterson** '37 of Baton Rouge, LA.

The Alumni Office was notified of the June 8, 1991 death of **Roberta Purdy** '40 of Pomona, CA.

Katherine Johnson Rogers '44 of Scotland Neck died September 21, 1991.

Mary Covington '49 of New York, NY, died October 9, 1991. She was employed by the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

Zalene Angier Corey '50 of New City, NY, died August 17, 1991. In the early 1950s she taught physical education at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, MA. She once was ranked nationally in singles and doubles by the US Tennis Association.

Retired High Point Schools teacher **Betty Jane Young Calhoun** '51 ('71 MEd) died September 20, 1991. Survivors include her husband, **Ralph E. Calhoun** '68 (MEd), and their son, **Ralph E. Calhoun Jr.** '84.

Nellie Bugg Gardner '51 of Warrenton died October 20, 1991. Survivors include her son, **Walter Gardner Jr.** '78x of Warrenton, and her sister, **Rosa Bugg Fleming** '54x of Henderson.

Bert Eldon Lyons '52 (MEd) of High Point died July 27, 1991. He was a training officer with the Veterans Administration and taught business education at Central High School for twelve years.

Retired teacher **Anne Ward Martin** '53 of Advance died September 23, 1991.

Retired elementary school teacher **Paul Fry** '56 (MEd) of Newton died September 17, 1991. Survivors include his brother, **Earl Fry** '55 (MEd) of Redondo Beach, CA.

Harold L. Waters '56 (MEd) of Statesville died April 19, 1991. He had been principal of both Harmony and South Iredell High Schools. Survivors include his daughter-in-law, **Patricia Archibald Waters** '77 of Greer, SC. (Ed. note: In the Fall 1991 issue, this class note appeared under the name, **Harold L. Walters**. Our apologies.)

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Grace Phelps Wooten** '58 (MEd) of Mocksville.

Amy Moore '64 (MEd) of Greensboro died August 7, 1991. She taught at King, Boyden, and Grimsley High Schools before retiring in 1976.

The Alumni Office was notified of the September 4, 1989 death of **Sharon Lentz** '82 of Charlotte. She was the victim of an automobile accident.

Charlene Coley '84 of Mt. Rainer, MD, died April 13, 1991, after surgery. Survivors include her sisters, **Cynthia Coley** '80 of Woodbridge, VA, and **Michele Coley-Williams** '87 of Forestville, MD.

THE
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AT
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Alumni Association

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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Got a question about Centennial events? Call
the Centennial Hotline at (919) 373-UNCG.

February 11, 18, 25, March 3

Political Science Centennial Series
(Women in elective office, law, public
administration, and non-profit
service)

7 pm, Alumni House

February 19-23

UNCG Theatre: *Blood Issue*

Starring Anne Pitoniak '43

8 pm (2 pm Feb. 23), Taylor Building
Theatre

February 21-22

McIver Conference: "Our Motto
'Service' Will Remain"

Alumni House

February 27

University Concert/Lecture Series

Paul Taylor Dance Company

8 pm, Aycock Auditorium

March 20-21

Department of History and Women's
Studies Symposium

"Engendering Excellence: Higher
Education for Women in Historical
Perspective"

Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House

March 29 - April 26

Falk Visiting Artist Exhibition

Anne Truitt

Gallery 2, Weatherspoon Art Gallery

March 30: Lecture, 4 pm, Room 103,
Weatherspoon Art Gallery

March 31: Lecture, 8 pm, Room 103,
Weatherspoon Art Gallery

April

WFMY-TV's One-hour UNCG Centennial
Program

(Date, time TBA)

April 1, 3, 5

Opera: *The Mother of Us All*

(Life of Susan B. Anthony)

8 pm, Aycock Auditorium

April 3

Alumnae Artists

Opening Reception

7 pm, Elliott University Center Gallery

April 3-5

Philosophy Symposium: *Ontology*

(Times TBA), Faculty Center

April 3-5

School of Nursing Centennial

Celebration

Research Forum XIII, Sigma Theta Tau

Four Seasons Holiday Inn

April 4

School of Nursing Alumni Reception

School of Nursing Banquet

Four Seasons Holiday Inn

April 9

Liberal Arts Forum - "Fine Arts Festival:

Women Artists and Their Works"

Festival Opening

8 pm, Aycock Auditorium

April 10

Liberal Arts Forum

The Dance Brigade: *Pandora's Box*

8 pm, HHP Dance Theatre

April 11

Liberal Arts Forum

• "Women Filmmakers and Films"

2 pm, Room 103, Cone Building

Dept. of Archives
Jackson Library
CAMPUS

• Panel: "A Century of Progress:

Where We Are Now?"

Moderated by Lee Hall '56

3:30 pm, Room 103, Cone Building

• "A Visit with Georgia O'Keeffe"

Nancy Cole

8 pm, Taylor Building Theatre

April 23

Biology Symposium

"Prospects for Advances in the Health

Sciences in the 1990s"

8 pm, Alumni House

May 3

Centennial Choral Concert

School of Music

3 pm, Aycock Auditorium

May 17

100th Commencement

10:30 am, (Location TBA)

September 18

Mildred B. Davis Lecture and Alumni

Reception

School of Human Environmental

Sciences

(Times, locations TBA)

September 20

"UNCG Community Day"

Campus Open House

(Times, locations TBA)

October 5

Centennial Celebration Closing



THE UNC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001

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